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Aim of Picnic Is Friendship

The annual "Operation Friendship" picnic for international students at SIU is scheduled for June 27.

Arrangements are being made at the International Student Center, 1012 S. Forest St., where students' reservations will be accepted until noon Saturday.

American families of the Carbondale area serve as hosts to two foreign students at the annual picnic. Persons interested in participating are invited to telephone the center at 453-2473.

The picnic is planned for 4 p.m., and games will be played prior to a family supper about 6 p.m.

The picnic site will be the Carbondale reservoir park. In the event of inclement weather, the students will be guests at the homes of host families.

Sessions Today On Architecture For Handicapped

Persons who cannot attend the 2 p.m. session of the Architectural Barrier Seminar today can still make reservations to the evening dinner session.

William J. Tudor, director of Area Services at SIU, said interested students, staff and the public are invited to attend one or both sessions. Reservations should be made with the Division of Area Services in Anthony Hall on the Carbondale campus.

Thomas A. Stein of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults will deliver the keynote address at the afternoon session. Dinner speaker at 6:30 p.m. will be Timothy J. Nugent, director of the Rehabilitation Center, University of Illinois. His address will be followed by a panel discussion and a talk by Thomas Shrewsbury, consultant in development, Illinois Association for the Crippled, Inc.

Purpose of the seminar is to influence construction of new buildings to make them accessible to the 22 million handicapped or infirm people in America. All sessions will be in the University Center Ballroom.

Bells Ring Today To Test Alarms

You'll be hearing lots of bells today and Friday in addition to the regular ones that ring for classes.

Paul W. Isbell, director of business affairs, said fire alarms will be sounded in all academic buildings today and Friday in order to test the alarm equipment.

Brr! New Topless Swim Suits Get Girls' Cold Shoulder

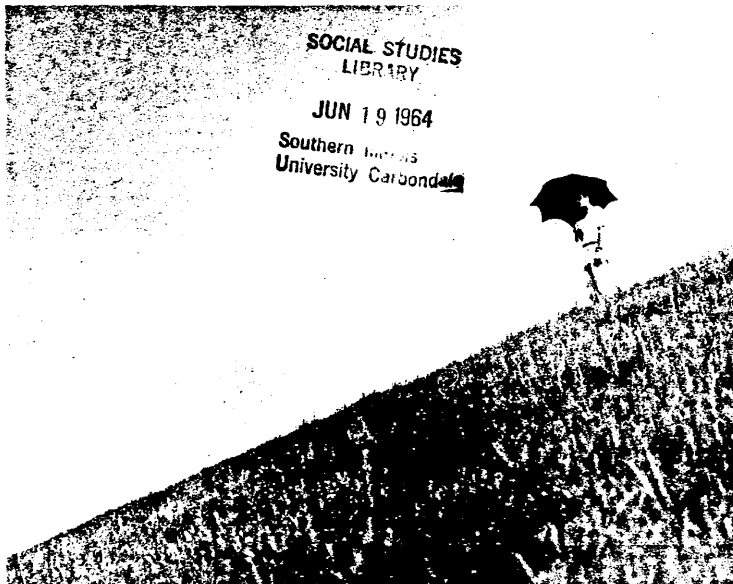
Top-less bathing suits, the latest items in undress for women, probably will get as cold a shoulder from SIU women as they'll be giving to women who wear them.

The thought of wearing one of these air-conditioned-by-Mr. er-Nature swim suits brought this kind of comment in an informal campus survey yesterday:

"I'm embarrassed to walk in front of my roommate without clothes, let alone in front of boys on a public beach," said Jane Bunge, who lives in Smith Hall.

"I don't believe that society is uninhibited enough to accept this new topless suit,"

SIU Gets \$1.2 Million to Launch Occupational Training Program



LET IT RAIN — An umbrella is almost as important as a pen and paper when you come to SIU for summer school. The lonely sentinel searching the sky for signs of rain in this photo by John Rubin should keep his umbrella handy,

for the weather man has promised more of the same, with slowly rising temperatures and humidities. High today is expected to be in the mid to upper 80s.

SIU Offers Facilities

Local Officials of Southern Third of Illinois To Attend Hearing on Election Laws Here

Local election officials of the southern third of Illinois will be invited to express their views on election procedure at an SIU meeting June 25.

The Illinois Election Laws Commission will conduct a public hearing at the Ballroom of the University Center starting at 9 a.m. June 25.

County and township officials of Southern Illinois have been invited to attend.

Jackson County Clerk Delmar Ward said the commission conducts hearings in different parts of the state in order to obtain suggestions for improvements in election procedure.

According to President De-

lyte W. Morris, a request for help in arranging the meeting came from the commission chairman, Sen. Daniel Dougherty of Chicago.

The public hearings will reconvene after luncheon if testimony has not been completed at the morning session. Sen. Dougherty told Morris he expected much of the discussion would center on the at-large legislative election scheduled this fall.

Rep. Cecil A. Partee is vice chairman and Sen. Robert F. Hatch is secretary. Both are Chicagoans. The commission is composed of five state senators, five representatives and five non-leg-

islative members. Other senators are John A. Graham McCarthy of Lincoln and Joseph R. Peterson of Princeton.

Representatives in addition to the vice chairman are W.K. Davidson of Kewanee, George E. Dolezal of Chicago, Allen T. Lucas of Springfield and Donald A. Moore of Midlothian.

Non-legislative members are Judge Thaddeus V. Adesko of Chicago, Dan G. Brown of Monmouth, Judge James W. Gray of Belleville, Miss Eulalia Hotz of Edwardsville and Mrs. Thomas Keegan of Rockford.

Project to Assist 1,000 Jobless

SIU soon will start a massive multi-occupational manpower training program under a \$1,194,000 federal Area Redevelopment Act fund allocation announced in Washington Wednesday.

It will provide testing and vocational training for about 1,000 unemployed persons in Franklin and Williamson counties. SIU's allocation is part of \$2,142,000 approved for the program.

The program provides \$150,000 for an SIU project to test vocational aptitudes of the trainees and to provide pre-vocational training for an estimated 250 persons who may be listed as occupationally illiterate. Dr. William Westberg, SIU industrial psychologist, will supervise the testing program.

The SIU Vocational Technical Institute has been named the training agency under the Illinois director of vocational education and will receive \$1,044,000 from the allocation for this purpose.

William Nagel, VTI supervisor of ARA projects, said the institution is ready to provide vocational training in 44 different occupational categories as soon as the persons have been screened, tested by the central research office, and referred by the Illinois Employment Service offices in Herrin and West Frankfort.

VTI's demonstrated experience in conducting manpower training programs under ARA since 1962, along with chronic unemployment in the two-county area is considered instrumental in allocating the project to this area, Nagel said. The program is a pilot project of about one year's duration.

Occupational fields in the training proposals include such categories as automotive, appliance and vending machine repair and service, beauty operators, dental and hospital aides and other workers, office work of all kinds, hotel and restaurant short-order cooks and waitresses, sales work, farm and forest work, building maintenance and others.



less suit will look sick."

Another student, Marge Garton said she wouldn't think of wearing a topless suit at a public beach or wherever the public might see her. But she added she might be tempted to wear one in a private pool "at the right place and at the right time."

She compared the new topless suit and the furor it is creating with the bikini when it first arrived on the American scene.

"When they first came out I wouldn't dream of wearing one, but now I wouldn't buy anything else," she said. Then she added:

"Actually, the topless

doesn't have a practical purpose. It seems to be more of an exhibitionist type of thing, and that leaves me out."

Of course, men around campus had some rather encouraging outlooks for the success of the topless suit.

Fred Whitlock, Mattoon, said, "I've been trying to talk my girl into wearing one, but so far I've been losing all the arguments."

Fred thinks the idea is great. As a matter of fact, "it's a fabulous idea," he says, "but I think that many girls would probably look better and more appealing with

(Continued on Page 5)

Excellence in Theater

7 Southern Students Elected To National Drama Society

Seven SIU students have been elected to Pi Epsilon Delta, national honorary dramatic fraternity known as National Collegiate Players, for excellence in theater participation and contribution.

They are Robert Pevitts, Richard O'Neal, Roxanne Christensen, Joanna Hogan, Cliff Haislip, Helen Seitz and Barbara Burgdorf.

The initiation team was composed of Wallace Sterling, Joe Rossillon, Carol Ann Plonkey, Ramona Nail and Ken Blumenthal.

The SIU chapter of the fraternity, which is a member of the American College Honor Societies, was founded in 1948. To be eligible for election to membership, a student must rank in the upper 35 per cent of his class, have held a number of leadership positions in college theater groups, and have assisted in various backstage activities. Initiates must also have the approval of the national organization.

New officers of the SIU chapter for 1964-65 are Robert Pevitts, president; Ken Blumenthal, vice president; Helen Seitz, secretary-treasurer; and Wallace Sterling, historian.

Class Bells Ringing Same in Summer

The bell system for starting and ending classes during the summer session will operate the same as during the school year, according to the Registrar's Office.

A spokesman for the office said that at this time bells would not be sounded for starting classes on the eight-week schedule or workshop classes.

It was pointed out that if enough requests were made for the sounding of bells at 7:30 a.m., 8:45 a.m. and other times, for the special courses, the system might be changed.

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TODAY AND FRIDAY



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SUPERNATURAL or SUPER-MURDEROUS?



STUDENT PLAYERS - Twelve members of the National Collegiate Players, honorary dramatic fraternity at SIU, are shown here their faculty sponsor, Archibald McLeod, chairman of the Department of Theater. Seated (left to right) are the fraternity's officers for next year: Ken Blumenthal, vice president; Bob Pevitts, president;

Helen Seitz, secretary-treasurer, and Wallace Sterling, historian. Standing (left to right) are Roxanne Christensen, Joe Rossillon, Joanna Hogan, Richard O'Neal, Barbara Burgdorf, Cliff Haislip, Carol Ann Plonkey, McLeod, and Ramona Nail.

Methodists Tackle Urban Problems

12 SIU Student 'Missionaries' Brave the Wilds of Cincinnati

When you think of missionaries, you often think of some remote and uncivilized spot where life is not far beyond the dawn of civilization.

But that's not quite the case with a dozen SIU student "missionaries." They are doing some short-term missionary work in Cincinnati, Ohio, this week.

They are members of a volunteer group from the Wesley Foundation, Methodist student center at SIU, who are getting first-hand experience at "helping solve problems of the "changing urban civilization" at a missionary work camp. It ends Sunday.

Those enrolled in the summer session at Southern have special permission to be excused from this week's classes provided they do make-up work.

Headquarters for the work camp is at the Emanuel Community Center in Cincinnati, but the students will also serve eight "inner city" churches, according to the Rev. Ronald R. Seibert, Wesley Foundation director.

The services the students

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are providing include visitation, community surveying, group work with teen-age boys and girls, and chores such as painting, repair and clean-up. Study is also a part of the work camp program, Seibert said.

Wesley Foundation students have participated in work camps in previous years in the Smokey Mountain area of eastern Tennessee; at Beth-

lehem Community Center, Fort Worth, Texas; Dulac Indian Mission, Louisiana; and the Methodist Community Center, Jacksonville, Fla.

Students participating in the Cincinnati project are James Brown, Martha Hiller, Carla Shoaff, Larry McKimney, Betty Cross, Judith Fry, Janie Meador, J. Tom Tice, Linda Mays, Virginia Banks, Clyde Boyer and William Davis.

28 Students Take to Woods To Get Training, Earn Money

Twenty-six SIU forestry students have taken to the woods from Connecticut to California for summer forestry jobs. All but one have assignments with the National Forest Service.

The summer experience gives training in a variety of jobs that will prepare the students for employment as professional foresters, says Neil Hosley, chairman of the SIU Forestry Department.

The students and their places of work are:

David Stack, Malheur Experimental Forest, John Day, Ore.

Clifford Hickman, Tahoe National Forest, Nevada City, Calif.

Tharon O'Dell, Pacific Northwest Forest and Range Experiment Station, Portland, Ore.

Harold Garrett, San Bernardino National Forest, San Bernardino, Calif.

Ronald Reeves, Malheur National Forest, Prairie City, Ore.

David Cooper, Central States Forest Experimental Station, Sinkin Experimental Forest, Salem, Mo.

Jeffery Elliott, Shasta-Trinity National Forest, Redding, Calif.

Wayne McNair, Bitterroot National Forest, Hamilton, Mont.

Roy Pearl, Uncompahgre National Forest, Norwood, Calif.

Robert Macklin, Clark National Forest, Potosi, Mo. James Sherrick, Sawtooth National Forest, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Bruce Runge, Coeur d'Alene National Forest, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Paul Zimmerman, Payette National Forest, McCall, Idaho.

Robert Marlow, Shasta-Trinity National Forest, Libby, Mont.

Charles Doty, Boise National Forest, Boise, Idaho.

Frank Riella, Umpqua National Forest, Tiller, Ore.

Robert Baysinger, Kaniksu National Forest, Sandpoint, Idaho.

Warren Douglas, Sequoia National Forest, Porterville, Calif.

Charles Anthony, Superior National Forest, Grand Marais, Minn.

Herbert Echelberger, Shawnee National Forest, Vienna, Ill.

Moxon Hart, Great Mountain Forest, Norfolk, Conn.

Glenn Salger, Shoshone National Forest, Cody, Wyo.

Larry Johnson, Rocky Mountain Forest and Range Experiment Station, Rapid City, S. Dakota.

Franklin Koch, San Bernardino National Forest, San Bernardino, Calif.



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Cast Still Has 10 Openings

SIU's Production of 'My Fair Lady' To Be 'Finest Thing We've Done'

By Rona Talcott

"Wouldn't it be lovely," to earn six quarter hours taking part in Southern's Summer Music Theater production of the world famous "My Fair Lady?"

Forty-five to 50 students are expected to participate in the production for credit, if they wish, or just for the experience and fun.

Southern will be one of the first non-professional groups to produce Lerner and Loewe's musical, which has remained a universal favorite of theater goers for more than nine years.

"The royalties were very high," William Taylor, director of the Summer Music Theater, said. "If it hadn't been for the financial assistance of I. Clark Davis and the Office of Student Affairs, we would never be able to bring this play to Southern."

"Without a question," said Taylor, "this will be the finest thing we have ever done."

"Props and backdrops will be generous and elaborate," Karen B. Garrison is in charge of props, and Larry Wyld is in charge of lighting. Elliot Pugol is the stage manager. All three are majoring in theater.

Wednesday Movies Free This Summer

Nine more adventure and comedy movies are on the "Wednesday Night At the Movies" scheduled in McAndrew Stadium this summer.

The programs, which begin at 9 p.m., are free.

The schedule includes: June 24: "Omar Khayyam," starring Cornel Wilde and Debra Paget.

July 1: "Iron Petticoat," with Bob Hope and Katharine Hepburn.

July 8: "We're No Angels," with Humphrey Bogart and Peter Ustinov.

July 15: "The Fighting Kentuckian," starring John Wayne and Vera Ralston.

July 22: "Elephant Walk," starring Elizabeth Taylor and Dana Andrews.

July 29: "Lovely To Look At," starring Kathryn Grayson and Howard Keel.

August 5: "Breakfast at Tiffany's," starring Audrey Hepburn and George Peppard.

August 12: "Vertigo," with James Stewart and Kim Novak.

August 19: "The Mountain," starring Spencer Tracy and Robert Wagner.

In case of rain the movies will be shown in Browne Auditorium.

SIU to Hear Dean From Stout College

Robert Swanson, assistant dean of applied science and technology at Stout State College at Menomonie, Wis., will speak at 7:30 p.m. today in the Morris Library Auditorium on "New Approaches to Industrial Arts."

The talk is sponsored by Iota Lambda Sigma. The public is invited.

SIU Spelunking Club Will Meet Tonight

Students interested in cave exploring this summer are invited to an informal meeting of the Spelunking Club at 8 o'clock tonight in the University Center snack bar.



WILLIAM TAYLOR

Auditions were held in the beginning of May; however, there are still positions for five men and five women in the cast. Anyone may try out for the parts.

Mary Jo Smith and Robert B. Meyer will play lead roles as Eliza Doolittle and Henry Higgins. David M. Davidson, who enchanted audiences as the "Music Man" in last year's summer production, will play the part of Eliza's delightful hobo father, Alfred Doolittle. William F. McHughes will take the part of Col. Pickering; Jerry Dawe will be Freddy Eynsford-Hill; Sarah L. Moore will play Mrs. Eynsford-Hill; Lynn Leonard will be Mrs. Pierce, and Mary Davidson will play Mrs. Higgins.

'David Copperfield' to Be Run On Channel 8 Film Classics

WSIU - TV will feature "David Copperfield" on Film Classics at 8:30 p.m. tonight. This is Charles Dickens' story of a young boy growing up, who meanders through the various levels of 19th century English society. The dramatic picture was made in 1935.

Radio Will Discuss Tobacco Smoking

The problems and practices of tobacco smokers will be examined at 10 a.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other features are:

10:15 a.m.

The American Cowboy.

10:30 a.m.

Pop Concert.

12:45 p.m.

European Review.

2:30 p.m.

The Dead Sea Scrolls.

3 p.m.

Carnival of Books.

3:30 p.m.

Concert Hall: Bach, Concerto No. 1 in D Minor for Piano and Orchestra; Mendelssohn, Symphony No. 3, "Scottish"; and Vaughan Williams, "Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas Tallis."

6 p.m.

Music in the Air.

7:30 p.m.

Georgetown Forum.

8 p.m.

Concert: Debussy and Ravel.

10 p.m.

News Report.

Taylor expressed excitement about the cast and about the production itself.

"My Fair Lady" is a show that should be done," he said. "It is one that has had an extremely long run and still remains one of the most popular plays of the modern theater."

"The play will be done on a professional scale," he added. Paul Hibbs, DuQuoin high school principal, will do the staging. Darwin Payne, a member of the Theater Department is the scene designer and will supervise the technical aspects of the scenery. Mrs. Jane Dakak, of the Women's Physical Education Department will direct choreography.

Three graduate assistants from the Theater Department, Dave Davidson, Mary Davidson, and Lloyd G. Penland, will also assist in the direction.

"The production will take a lot of time, thought and money," said Taylor. "Rehearsals on each week night will start seven weeks before the performance. We have even hired a British woman, Mrs. Geoffrey Gullet, wife of a graduate student, to teach the British and Cockney accents." She is from Eastcote, England.

"Every aspect of the production will be given special care," Taylor added. "My Fair Lady" will be an exciting production to work on, as well as to see."

The all-star cast is led by Lionel Barrymore, Freddie Bartholomew, W.C. Fields, Maureen O'Sullivan and Lewis Stone.

Other highlights:

4:30 p.m.

Industry on Parade.

6 p.m.

Encore: Jazz Casual.

7 p.m.

Arab Ferment: "Saudi Arabia: A Land Awakening" shows rare film footage of Mecca contrasted with Riyadh, the new capitol and seat of government.

7:30 p.m.

Bold Journey: "Road to Mandalay" features visits to river cities and a trip on the famous Lido Road.

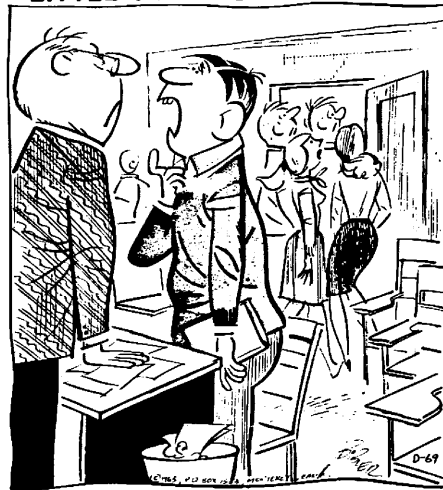
8 p.m.

You Are There: "Susan B. Anthony Is Tried for Voting" takes viewers back to June 18, 1873, as Walter Cronkite reports on the second day of legal proceedings against the famous suffragette.

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30 Ushers Needed for Summer Theater; Good Seats Offered for Hour of Work

Thirty students who'd like to swap about one hour's work a week in exchange for seeing the Southern Players productions this summer are needed by the Theater Department.

"We need 25 to 30 students who would like to usher for our performances," said Sherwin

Abrams, associate professor of theater.

"It only requires about one hour of work and provides good seats for the performance," Abrams said.

Students interested in ushering should contact Abrams at the Southern Playhouse any day this week.

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Associated Press News Roundup

Late-Entry Scranton Scrambles for Votes

ST. LOUIS—Pennsylvania's William W. Scranton brought his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination into Goldwater territory Wednesday and was greeted by a crowd of about 200 and a bouquet of roses from a 4-year-old girl.

The crowd cheered and chanted, "We want Scranton" when the governor and his wife Mary, stepped from a chartered airliner at Lambert-St. Louis Airport.

However, one banner in the

group said: "Welcome to Goldwater country"—an obvious reference to the fact that the Arizona senator has won backing from at least 18 of Missouri's 24 delegates to the GOP National Convention.

Little Peggy Mehan, whose father, Richard, is chairman of the Greater St. Louis Scranton for President Committee, presented the governor with a kiss and some yellow roses. The Scrantons broke into wide grins, and left for a rally downtown.

The latest Associated Press poll shows Sen. Barry Goldwater has 18 of Missouri's 24 delegates. Five more favor the Arizonan and one delegate is uncommitted.

Scranton made a luncheon speech to St. Louis area businessmen and at least 8 of the delegates Goldwater claims. Scranton's backers say 12 of the state's 24 delegates have "open minds" about the governor.

After spending about three hours in St. Louis, Scranton was to fly to Denver, Colo.

Scranton added Louisville and Salt Lake City to his flying campaign tour Wednesday.

Home Asks Seating Of Peking in U.N.

LONDON—Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home said Wednesday Communist China should be admitted to the United Nations so the West can persuade Peking away from the use of force in world affairs.

Douglas-Home based his argument on the idea that the Soviet Union had modified its doctrines on the use of force.

"Far better that China should be increased contact between the West and China," he said, "and that they should be gradually weaned away, as we have weaned the Russians away, from this policy of force."

LOOKS BIGGER THAN LAST TIME



Food, Drug Agency to Cancel Certification of 19 Lozenges

WASHINGTON—The Food and Drug Administration announced Wednesday it proposes to cancel certification of 19 types of throat lozenges or troches containing antibiotics, on the ground that evidence of efficacy is lacking. The effect would be to bar the products from sale in interstate commerce.

The agency said interested persons have 90 days within which to furnish any information which, in their opinion, demonstrates substantial efficacy of the drugs or to submit written comments.

A spokesman said the proposal applies to some 30 products, made by something like 11 basic manufacturers and handled by about 25 distributors including the manufacturers.

The proposal would affect only those troches containing antibiotics, for which certification was required before May 1, 1963, when regulations went into effect making all

antibiotic products certifiable by FDA.

It would not apply to at least 200 other troches on the market which contain antibiotics which were not certifiable prior to that time.

The spokesman said the manner in which these 200 other troches will be dealt with has not been announced.

Goldwater Reveals Rights Stand Today

WASHINGTON—Close associates said that Sen. Barry Goldwater intends to vote against the civil rights bill on the grounds that its public accommodations and equal employment provisions are unconstitutional.

Goldwater, who has enough publicly committed convention votes to win the Republican nomination if they stay with him, said in an interview he plans to make his decision known today.

Some of Goldwater's best political friends have been urging him to support the bill on the final passage showdown.

Foreign Ministers Set Presummit Conference

TOKYO—The foreign ministers of Indonesia, Malaysia and the Philippines agreed today to hold their presummit meeting Thursday despite lack of word that Indonesian guerrillas had started a withdrawal from Malaysian Borneo.

Rights Leaders Press for Vote By Saturday

WASHINGTON—The Senate knocked down more amendments to the civil rights bill Wednesday as leaders expressed renewed determination to pass the measure before the end of the week.

The first amendment called up as the Senate reconvened after a wearing 13-hour session was offered by Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., one of the Southerners still waging the fight against the bill.

Rejected 72-24, the amendment would have rewritten the enforcement provisions of the bill's prohibition on discrimination in employment on account of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin.

Before the start of Wednesday's session, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., the bill's floor manager, said that "We'll finish with amendments today."

After action on amendments is completed, a round of speeches will follow. They could take a day or two. But Humphrey and Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said that, if necessary, a Saturday session would be held to get a vote on passage this week.

Khrushchev Talks With Danes' Krag

COPENHAGEN, Denmark—Soviet Premier Khrushchev and his Danish host, Premier Jens Otto Krag, talked over trade and agriculture—pigs and ships and fertilizer—at a country manor Wednesday.

"I do not believe that we touched upon any awkward political problems," Krag told reporters after a two-hour meeting with Khrushchev at the Danish government's Marlenborg estate nine miles north of Copenhagen. He called the talks "a good basis for useful work."

Krag said the Danes were concerned mainly with ironing out details of Soviet orders for ships from Danish yards under terms of a six-year agreement signed last year.

Khrushchev expressed a desire for closer cooperation with Denmark in agriculture, Krag said. He said the Russians have shown interest in Danish offers to provide equipment for fertilizer plants for the Soviet Union.

Krag also indicated the Russians expressed interest in Danish pigs. It was not clear from his remarks whether the Russians had in mind pork products or livestock to build up Soviet swine herds, cut sharply last winter by mass slaughter because of an acute feed shortage.

Krag said he told the Russians he did not believe Danish farmers were interested in exporting pigs at the moment. Danish pork products are in high demand in Western Europe.

A committee was set up to discuss trade questions.

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Workshop Coordinator

SIU 'Mother-to-Be' Awaits 140 Youths

One morning about two weeks from now Marion Kleinau will wake up and find herself the "mother" of 140 bright-eyed, bustling and perhaps even brash teenagers.

Mrs. Kleinau is the new coordinator of the SIU Communication Workshops for high school students which opens July 5. And as such she'll be something like a mother, father, counselor, confidant, disciplinarian and perhaps even ogre to the kids.

"The thought of it all is kind of frightening," Mrs. Kleinau said. "I expect there'll be all sorts of problems."

"But to be truthful, I'm looking forward to it," she said.

This will be the first experience of its kind for Mrs. Kleinau who has no children of her own. But she hastily adds:

"I've handled smaller groups of high school students in a camp situation and, of course, I'm used to working with college students."

"But I'll admit that I don't know what will come up, so I'm trying to prepare for any eventuality," she said.

To help prepare herself, she's arranged for one full-

time person to arrange a recreation program for the teenagers and another to handle social activities.

"I guess I'll just be the troubleshooter," she said.

Mrs. Kleinau was appointed coordinator late in January, replacing Marlin Nelson, former instructor in Journalism here, who had headed the program for several years.

"He left me an excellent file on the previous workshops that have been a great help in setting up this year's program," she said.

Mrs. Kleinau is an assistant professor of speech and has directed the Oral Interpreter's Theater for several years.

"But I won't do any teaching during the workshop," she explained. "I'll be too busy with other duties."

Teaching duties will be handled by other SIU faculty members including C. Horton Talley, dean of the School of Communications; Charles W. Zoeckler, associate professor of theater; Marvin D. Kleinau, instructor in speech and director of forensics; C. William Horrell, associate professor of printing and photography; and W. Manion Rice, assistant professor of journalism.

Mrs. Kleinau explained that the object of the workshop is to give the students a chance to learn about the work they might be doing after they come to college.

"Students seem to enjoy the program and tell others about

Girls Cold-Shoulder New Topless Suits

(Continued from Page 1)

their upper parts covered."

"We have to get back to the natural man," exclaimed Ron Sather, a SIU student, "and I think we should wear clothing just to protect us from the natural elements."

New York designer Rudi Gernreich dreamed up the topless suit and first delivery on them was made this week to top stores in the nation. Some stores report they are selling well.

They are wool knit trunks that come up to the bottom of the rib-cage and have two very thin straps where the top normally would be. They come in black, brown, blue, red and orange with various degrees of flesh tones provided by the wearer. Incidentally, the wearer has to provide a store with \$24 for the right to wear one.

And that caused one sage coed to comment: "I wouldn't wear one of them at that price—I'd buy a two piece suit and wear the bottom of it instead."

Dean Rehn to Join Political Seminar

Henry J. Rehn, dean of the School of Business is taking part in the third annual Political Economy Seminar at Brown Lake in Wisconsin July 10-19.

Conducted by the University of Wisconsin and Milwaukee Division of Commerce, the seminar will feature eminent figures in economics. Thirty seminar fellows, including Dean Rehn, will participate in discussions of the views presented by the seminar leaders.



MARION KLEINAU

it when they go home," she said. "In fact, the 140 signed up this year is an increase over last year."

German Will Speak To Math Teachers

Hans-Georg Steiner, lecturer at the University of Munster, West Germany, will visit SIU June 29-July 2 to speak at meetings of a National Science Foundation-sponsored summer institute for mathematics teachers.

Steiner, who served as an instructor in a similar institute at Columbia University in the summer of 1960, is one of 13 noted foreign scientists brought to the United States by the NSF to serve as guest lecturers in various summer programs.

The eight-week mathematics institute at SIU, directed by Prof. W. C. McDaniel, is sponsored by a \$64,000 NSF grant. Fifty-six teachers from 24 states are enrolled, with stipends and allowances provided by the grant.

Camera on Plane Will Search Indian Mounds at Flood Site

Low-cost aerial photography—using a small plane and an ordinary 35 mm camera—will be the tool which the SIU Museum will use this summer in its archaeological reconnaissance of the Rend Lake reservoir, according to Melvin L. Fowler, acting director.

Karl Kiefer of Carbondale, a geography student who received his bachelor's degree June 12, will fly the plane with an assistant to operate the camera.

Kiefer has been employed as a student photographer by the museum for several years, having made two field expeditions to northern Mexico with museum archaeologists. He has also made low-level photographic missions over the American Bottoms sections of the Mississippi River where Fowler has been supervising excavations for the Illinois Archaeological Survey.

The oblique photographs of the Rend Lake region, taken from levels of 2,000 to 6,000 feet, will permit the museum staff to study soil color, contours and other topographic factors to help field crews in locating Indian mounds.

This will be the third year SIU has worked in the territory to be flooded by the Rend Lake reservoir, Fowler said, and perhaps work can proceed for five more seasons before flooding. Since construction

Development Test Today

Counseling and Testing will administer the General Education Development Test beginning at 8 a.m. today in the Morris Library Auditorium.

of dams in the northern limits of the reservoir are contemplated first, Kiefer will concentrate his attention this summer in that area.

The Rend Lake archaeological salvage project is financed by a grant from the National Park Service, Fowler said.

8 Seniors Get Graduate Aids

Eight SIU senior chemistry students have been awarded graduate assistantships or fellowships to finance work toward advanced degrees next year, according to James W. Neckers, Chemistry Department chairman.

They are:

Charles F. Jean, teaching assistantship, Arizona State University, organic chemistry.

Thomas E. Hanson, teaching assistantship, Michigan State University, biochemistry and physical chemistry.

Earle E. Allen Jr., research assistantship, SIU, biochemistry; and Richard Waskow, teaching assistantship, Miami University, organic chemistry.

Gordon L. Hug, teaching assistantship, University of Chicago, physical chemistry.

Dennis R. Anderson, teaching assistantship, University of Minnesota, physical chemistry.

Elizabeth A. Motley, National Science Foundation Fellowship, Ohio State University, analytical chemistry.

Robert F. Mayol, research assistantship, St. Louis University College of Medicine, biochemistry.



LUTHER E. BRADFIELD

Bradfield Books To Be Published

Two books written by Luther E. Bradfield of the SIU Department of Elementary Education have been published by Charles E. Merrill Books, Inc., Columbus, Ohio.

They are "Teaching in Modern Elementary Schools" and "Supervision for Modern Elementary Schools." In the first, Bradfield shows ways to generate conditions in which supervisory instructional leadership serves as a guide and resource for the teacher. In the second he places emphasis on the function of this instructional leadership in improving the teaching situation for teachers, and the learning situation for children through cooperative efforts.

Bradfield, a native of Henderson County, Tenn., was associate professor of education and director of the campus demonstration school at Arkansas State Teachers College, Conway, before coming to SIU in 1955. He taught in public elementary schools in his native county for nine years. Bradfield holds his doctorate from Indiana University.

Although these are his first book publications, he has written numerous articles for professional journals.

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JUST OFF CAMPUS

Mother Nature and Shorts

In Southern Illinois in the summer, Mother Nature is a fat girl in shorts. She becomes a thing of many moods, sometimes baking the land, sometimes cooling it, sometimes covering it with water, but always making us aware of her heavy beauty.

Life continues in spite of her. In many places its pace slows down, but not at SIU. With the extension of the eight-week summer term to a full 12-week quarter, SIU is now on a four-quarter basis, giving summer term much of the hustle and bustle of the other three terms of the school year.

Differences exist, however. In the summer, the scarce commodity is students. Summer enrollment is only about half that of the regular year. Seats in the Roman Room are easier to find. Lines are not quite as long. Yet class work proceeds much the same as it does during any other term.

The 12-week summer term, in effect, allows SIU to get the most out of its educational facilities. In business it is just not good sense to let a factory lie idle part of the year; in education, it is much the same.

More and more students will

be coming to SIU for summer term. More and more freshmen will be beginning their college careers in the summer. Teachers return to do graduate work. Other students who find summer jobs scarce may elect to go to summer school and work in the winter instead. More students from other universities can be expected to transfer here for a summer's study.

After all, fat Mother Nature is not really as obnoxious as she might seem.

Walt Waschick

IRVING DILLIARD

Johnson's Channel of Ideas

One of the best moves Lyndon B. Johnson has made since fate moved him up to the Presidency is the creation of a White House channel for the reception and communication of ideas from over the country.

Mr. Johnson wants a "wide-open window for ideas" at the Presidential office. To make sure that there is one and that it stays open, the President has appointed Eric F. Goldman, one of the most distinguished of younger historians, as special White House coordinator for the project.

The plan is for Dr. Goldman to gather on a continuous basis the best thinking over the whole country in the form of "specific proposals, general approaches, and opinions from a wide range of experts outside the government." The field is open to all—"top scholars, thinkers, writers, teachers and specialists in all fields."

Welcome from Anyone

A fresh, imaginative idea might be the product of a group of outstanding minds after meetings, discussions and the drafting of a carefully documented plan. It might come from an unknown citizen writing in pencil on a postcard by a droplight at the kitchen table.

This establishment of the "wide-open window" is an improvement over the Kennedy approach which was, in case after case, to

turn to Harvard for a high-placed official. Harvard is a great institution and a center of free-flowing ideas, but even so it cannot encompass all the country's ideas for improvement.

Every one of the 50 states has people with ideas that ought to be assessed in Washington. The University of California is hardly less a center of ideas than Harvard. The same can be said of the Universities of Chicago, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Minnesota. It can be said, of course, of many others including Stanford, Yale, and Princeton, the latter most being the university with which Dr. Goldman is affiliated.

No One Has a Corner

Certainly, too, there are many liberal arts colleges—Oberlin, Mills, Swarthmore, Colby, Bowdoin, Haverford, Knox, Reed, Depauw, Carleton, Antioch, Kenyon, Amherst, Williams, to mention only a few—where some first-rate thinking is done.

The Johnson idea is that no person, no institution, no region has a corner on beneficial ideas. The President wants all 190 million of us to feel free to write what we think will be food for the country. Many proposals will be unacceptable. But if one in a thousand turns out to be high test we all will be gainers.

This idea to recruit ideas is fine. May the American people make the most of it. As for Eric Goldman, anyone who has read his books, "The Crucial Decade" and "Rendezvous With Destiny," is well aware that he knows an idea when he sees one!



Irving Dilliard

History of a Barrier

Escapes Over Berlin Wall

Show Freedom Is Cherished

The Wall of Shame, by Willard A. Heaps. New York: Duell, Sloan and Pearce, 1964. 175 pp. \$3.95.

From newspaper and magazine articles and official documents the author has gathered the history of the Berlin wall and of the people who have continuously tried to overcome the barrier of barbed wire and concrete blocks.

In a desperate attempt to keep East Germans from leaving the country, the Communist regime spent millions of dollars to erect a stone and concrete wall cutting through the city of Berlin and making escape from the East almost impossible. About 6,000 miles of barbed wire and 300,000 concrete blocks were used to build the 28-mile wall which has become the symbol of the divided Germany and a testimony to the Communist failure in East Germany.

The author tells the story of escapes over, through, and

under the wall into freedom. And although the escape routes are limited and the stories are almost the same, each one contributes to a better understanding of the people who risked their lives in an attempt to cross the border.

For a few thousand East Germans the flight through dark tunnels, in armored cars, across water, and over rooftops was the beginning of a new life. For about fifty people the desperate attempt ended under a shower of machine gun bullets only a few feet away from the border.

Mr. Heaps' book will serve as a reminder to many people who take the word "freedom" for granted. It will leave them with a deeper appreciation of freedom and liberty and of our democratic institutions.

The book is supplemented by photographs of the wall and with a map of the city.

Hanno Hardt

Kennedy's Civil Rights Fight Recounted in Book of Photos

The Kennedy Years and the Negro, edited by Doris E. Saunders. Chicago: Johnson Publishing Company Inc., 1964. \$2 paperback.

"And because President Kennedy had come to be so identified with the struggle for equality and justice, his death was more than the loss of our head of state. It was a deep and personal loss for each of us."

These words, from the editor's note of *The Kennedy Years and the Negro*, set forth the editor's intent: to compile a photographic record of President Kennedy's struggle for freedom.

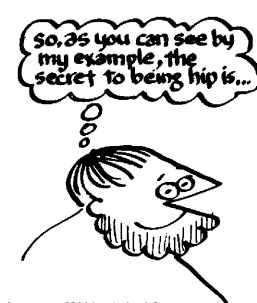
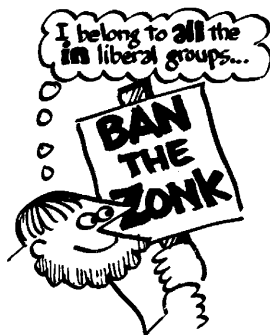
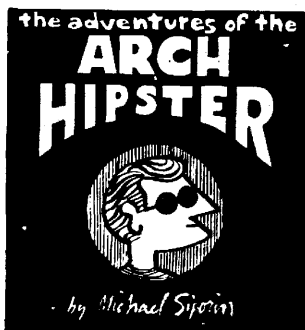
The struggle began with a march at "The Democratic National Convention, 1960" and continued through "The

Campaign for Presidency," "The Presidential Years" and ended tragically with "The Final Days." Each of these periods is captured, photographically, in chapters of the book.

Dispersed among the pictures are excerpts of speeches made by Kennedy on civil rights and other subjects of importance to minority groups.

Lengthy texts, photographs of poor quality and the inclusion of pages filled with pictures of Negro leaders distract from the book's purpose and tend to make it more a reference work than a record to memorialize President Kennedy's contribution to the Negro cause.

Ric Cox



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TO BE CONTINUED



GEORGE WOODS AT A RECENT MEET

Woods Aims at 62 Feet

Sports Fans Hoping George Can Do It at NCAA Meet

Will George do it? That's the question being asked around the SIU Athletic Department this week.

George, of course, is SIU's standout shot-putter, George Woods. And what local sports fans are wondering about is whether his performance this weekend will win another NCAA title for SIU.

Already, Southern's teams have claimed national titles in gymnastics, tennis and golf and a regional blue ribbon in baseball this year as well as individual honors in swimming and wrestling.

As a result, more than 70 SIU athletes have received NCAA plaques or medals for excelling in national competition. Latest to gain awards were Coach Lynn Holder's golfers and Coach Carl Sexton's tennis players who claimed top team honors in college - division meets at Springfield, Mo., and Greencastle, Ind., respectively, last weekend.

Woods, a Sikeston, Mo., junior who is intent on redeeming himself this year after failing to place in the

1963 NCAA meet, is considered one of the top contenders at Eugene, Ore., and "has a real good shot at the title," according to track coach Lew Hartzog.

The 6-2, 230-pounder gained his second straight championship in the U.S. Track and Field Federation meet at Corvallis, Ore., last week when he tossed the steel ball 59 feet, 9 inches.

Hartzog, however, is look-

ing for Woods to go well over the 60-foot mark and feels it will be necessary in order to claim the NCAA title won by New York University's Gary Gubner at 62-5 last year.

"We know Gubner is capable of throwing around 62, even though he has been bothered by injuries this season," Hartzog said. "But George is also capable and was over 62 twice while warming up last week."

SIU Chess Team Places High

Two SIU students scored high at the Fall City Open Chess Tournament in Louisville on June 13 and 14.

Frank Flenning, a graduate student in psychology, and Owen Harris, a senior in microbiology, played against some of the strongest chess players in Kentucky.

With seven experts among the 22 players, Flenning started as the 12th strongest player. Harris started in 14th place.

In the first round Flenning had a tight game with an in-

ternational chess master from Canada, Theodorovich. Flenning lost the game, but finished the match in 11th place with a 2 1/2-2 1/2 record.

The most tense moment of Harris's matches came in the last round when he defeated the University of Kentucky's champion, Gene Lewter. Lewter, a near-expert, opened the game with the complex Benoni System. Harris mastered the move to get a slight advantage. Winning the four-hour game, Harris finished in seventh place with a 3-2 record.

Officers Installed At Alumni Banquet

Walter B. Young Jr., rural mail carrier at Carmi, is the new president of the SIU Alumni Association.

Young was installed with other officers at the annual alumni banquet.

Also installed were Maurice Clark of Western Springs and Dr. Jack Barrow of St. Louis, vice presidents; Bert Casper, Cobden president-

elect; B.D. Hudgens of Carbondale, treasurer; and Robert Odaniell, Carbondale, executive director.

Seven new members on the board of directors also were named. They are Clark, Barrow, Roger Spear of Carbondale, Richard Hunsaker of Belleville, Andrew Marcec of Normal, E.E. Miller of Lake Bluff and J.Lester Buford of Mount Vernon.

Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

Classified advertising rates: 20 words or less are \$1.00 per insertion; additional words five cents each; four consecutive issues for \$3.00 (20 words). Payable before the deadline, which is two days prior to publication, except for Tuesday's paper, which is noon Friday.

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The BIG Inch

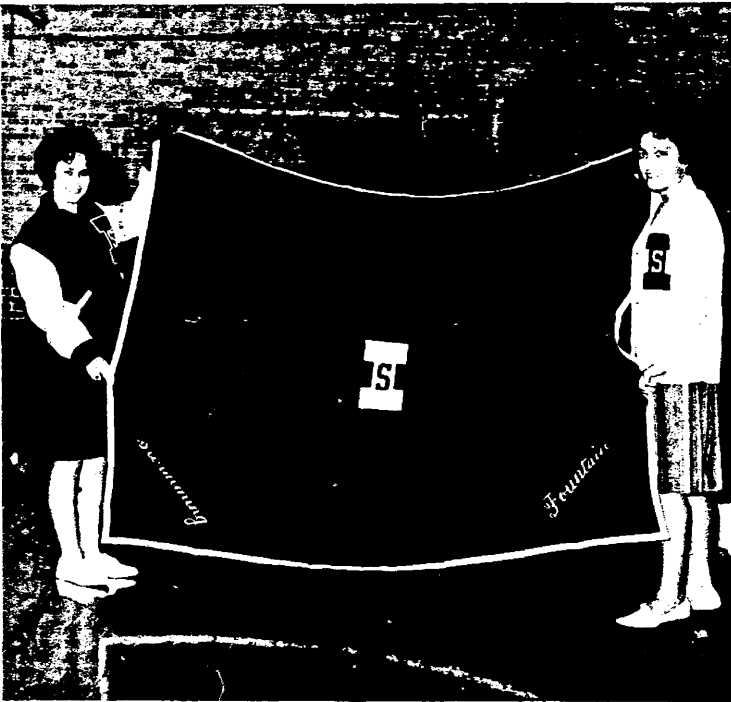
The BIG inch - lonesome by itself, but when incorporated into a DAILY EGYPTIAN classified, it is mighty big. Let's see, 1 inch times 9500 (that's our circulation) is 9500 inches. At a rate of only \$1.00 for 20 words, that's nearly 9500 inches for \$1.00!

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DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED



ATHLETIC HONORS — Phyllis McCowen (right) and Marva Gwaltney model and display the awards presented to SIU's varsity athletes. They

include letter sweaters, letter jackets and letter blankets. Ninety-five athletes received awards this season for their part in eight major sports.

54 Are From Illinois

95 Athletes Win Honor Awards For Their Part in Varsity Sports

Ninety-five SIU student-athletes, including four from foreign countries, have received honor awards for their participation in varsity sports during the past school year. Among those honored are 54 Illinois products, including 26 from the Chicago area and two from Carbondale.

The complete list follows:

BASKETBALL

Joe Ramsey, Paul Henry, Duane Warning, Lloyd Stovall, David Lee, Eldon Bigham, Randy Goin, George McNeill, Boyd O'Neal, Thurman Brooks, Ed Searcy and Ed Blythe.

GYMNASTICS

Rusty Mitchell, Dennis and Bill Wolf, Steve Pasternak, Henry Schafermeyer, Tom Cook, Charles Ehrlich, Bill Hladik, Ray Yano, Tom Geocaris, Charles Woerz, John Rush, Tony Calabrese, Tom Seward and Ken Weigand.

Computing Center Gives 2 Courses

Information on operation of IBM computers will be given in two short courses by experts in SIU's Data Processing and Computing Center.

The courses, to be given through the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education, started Monday.

The first course, to be taught by Donald Manka, will consist of six two-hour lectures.

SWIMMING

Darrell Green, Michael Robert, Dale Cunningham, Ted Petras, Ray Sickler, Thomson McAnaney, Peter Racz, Andrew Stoddy, David Winfield, Joe Galetto, Stoddard Smith, Jack Schultz, Klem Osika and Alfred G. Edwards.

WRESTLING

Larry Kristoff, Fitcher Weatherington, Robert Herkert, Dan Divito, Don Millard, Dan Gesky, Bill Hartzell, Don Devine, Terry Finn, Don Schneider, Tony Pieranunzi, Roger Bloodworth, Terry Ebbert, Michael George and Terry Appleton.

TRACK

Gary Carr, Jerry Fendrich, Bill Lindsay, Jack Leydig,

Bob Wheelwright, Dan Basham, George Woods, Herbert Walker, Brian Turner and Jack Peters.

BASEBALL

Michael Pratte, Phil Wolf, Paul Kerr, Jim Long, Bill Merrill, Gilbert Snyder, Dennis Walter, Terry Lynn, Bob Bernstein, Kent Collins, John Siebel, Allan Peludat, John Hotz, Gene Vincent, Ken Everett and Dennis Gentsch.

TENNIS

Bob and Roy Sprengelmeyer, Francisco Castillo, Alvaro Pena, Lancelot Lumsden and Thad Ferguson.

GOLF

James Place, Gene Carello, Jerry Kirby, John Krueger, Leon McNair and Allan Kruse.

Students Help Mental Patients In Therapy Program at Anna

SIU students are helping patients to become active again in a new program at Anna State Hospital, an institution for mental cases located 20 miles south of Carbondale.

Students come from many fields of education. Studies in which they are specializing will be put to work under the new plan which will extend activity therapy at the institution. The hospital received a \$300,000 federal grant to finance the program over a three-year period starting June 1.

Dr. Robert C. Steck, hospital superintendent, said many patients are there because they have withdrawn into a shell. These patients refuse to cope with the problems of life and pull away from its realities. Activity therapy plays a big part in getting them out of the shell.

Efforts during the years to improve this type of patient have been successful. At one time there were 2,600 patients at Anna. The total now is 1,900, and Dr. Steck expects it to drop lower as patients spend much shorter periods in the institution than in former years. Improved treatment and therapy methods are credited.

To augment the existing therapy program, the hospital will draw on the ability of SIU juniors, seniors, and graduate students from a dozen fields of study including recreation, physical education, industrial education, art, music, sociology, home economics, rehabilitation and health education. Their study load at SIU will determine the hours to be spent at Anna. The students, who will be paid \$1.50 an hour, must find their own ways of transportation to and from Carbondale. Estimates are that it will take 50 students working varying numbers of hours to bring the program up to a full seven days a week.

Steck said the program will be extended to hours when there are fewer regular staff people present. The program will be offered in all wards of the hospital, including bed patients, to the point they are able to participate.

"Some will not be able to take part, especially those with severe brain damage, but it will be available," Steck said. Possible activities by the students are individual

projects in the arts and crafts, games, group sings, programs in which patients perform, miniature golf, bird watching, nature studies, bowling, and bus rides for patients to scenic points.

Steck praised University department heads for their part in the development of the program. "We owe a great deal to the ideas of people like William Freeburg of the Department of Recreation and Outdoor Education and Guy Renzaglia of the Rehabilitation Institute," he said. "In fact, we couldn't have conceived the program without assurances from them that the resources of the University would be available."

The Anna institution is now studying the results of a unique experiment involving SIU that took place early in May. For two weeks 30 patients and 15 of the hospital staff lived together in the camping area of SIU's Little Grassy Campus, with SIU staff members and students helping with the camp activities.

"We wanted to see what changes would occur when the environment was almost completely changed," Steck said. "We wondered if attitudes built up over the years, of patients toward psychiatric aides and the aides toward patients, might be changed if they lived together, worked together and played together in a different environment, and if there were changes, to see if they would carry over into the hospital situation."

He explained that too often the relationship at the hospital is that the patient regards the employee as just somebody who tells him when to do something, and the employee regards the patients as just so many units of responsibility.

"One of the values of this camp to Southern" said Freeburg, "was the excellent training it gave our students."

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